The Polynesian.

EDWIN O HALL, EDITOR. TERMS.

One copy perannum, in advance, One copy six months, in advance, Single copies,

Rates of Advertising. One square, (16 lines) first insertion, One square (16 lines) each continuance, Half square (8 lines or less) first insertion., Half square (8 lines or less) each continua. Cards, Notices, &c., not exceeding one half

square, by the year. 5 00 Cards, Notices, etc., not exceeding one sq., 8 00 Yearly advertising not exceeding one half Yearly advertising not exceeding one col., 60 00

Yearly advertising limited to the advertiser Saleratus in glass, bbls. cider vineger,
LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.—Twenty five cents per Cases pickled onions, do pepper sauce.

line for the first insertion, and six and one fourth cents for each subsequent insertion. Derby's No. 1 brown soap, salt water do, Windsor do, oil soap, in half bbls. No transient advertisements will be inserted unler

Real Estate for Sale, BY PRIVATE CONTRACT!!

Lor 1.—All those well fenced lands and premises situate at Kula Kahua, adjoining Honolulu, on which the subscriber now resides and on which are erected extensive and commodious dwellings and outhouses. The well known salubrity of the situation of the situation

Lor 3.—Containing 8 91-100 acres of Kula land, situate at Ewa, and called Kaihuokapuaa.

NAVAL STORES.

Pitch, tar, coal do, thin do, (selected) rosin, situate at Ewa, and called Kaihuokapuaa.

known by the name of Kanupoo. Lor 5.—Containing 4 3-4 acres Kalo land and Philadelphia do do, pure do do, Jewett's d 2 1-4 acres Kula land, situate at Ewa and called Black paint, ground zinc paint, red lead,

ed Ulumalu, in the district of Ewa. Lor 7.—Containing 2 35-100 acres of Kalo land Varnish brushes, white wash do.
and 9-10 acre Kula land, situate at Ewa and called Boots AND Shoes

Waipahu, this lot comprises 2 fish ponds, and a Enamelled brogans, split do, pegged do, pat. lea. do. Lor 9 .- Situate at Ewa, called Paiwa, containing Ass'd pitchers, tumblers, wine glasses, tureens,

taining 670 acres of first rate Kula land 200 acres of which is covered with Ki trees. Lor 11 .- Adjoining lot 10, called Kulapuaa, con-

taining about 190 acres Kula land. Also, The unexpired lease, (48 years) of 136 acres land at Waikiki called Kaneloa. All the foregoing properties will be peremptorily disposed of. By order of the Trustees.

For particulars of title &c., apply to J. MONTGOMERY, Solicitor. Honolulu, Oct. 14, 1852-tf-29

ERY

B. F. SNOW

Cases ass'd colors prints, do figured do. Do two blue do, do orange striped do, Do jaconet muslin, do checked cambrics, Do bleached shirtings, do do sheetings, do blue do, Do white shirts, do silk handkerchiefs, Do black and blue umbrellas, table cloths, Mosquito netting, women's white hose, Do chrome green and orange prints, Do orange blk dot do, do fancy do, do sh'ket stripe.

CARPETING. CLOTHING. Cases calico shirts, do ribbed cohoe drawers, White and grey merino do, denim overalls, Ribbea grey and wh. undershirts, bro. drill drawers, White do do, red flannel do, check shirts,

Cassimere pants, red and blue shirts, Hickory do, black broad cloth pants. BLANKETS. Superior wool blankets, grey and white do.

HATS. Black Beaver, California style, Panama Hats. GROCERIES. Cases Swain's panacea, boxes soap, Do tobacco in foil, do ginger, do pepper,

Do pickles, do Stoughton's elixer, bbls. vinegar, Cases tomato catsup, do fresh peaches,
Do water, butter and soda crackers,
Regs S. L. sugar, boxes ex. vermicelli, bbls. rice, Tierces hams, boxes extra flour, (in tins.) WINES, &c.

BOOTS AND SHOES, &c.

Cases mens' strap'd shoes, do do pat. lea. brogans,
Do do enamelled do, do do calf do, do do kip do, Do do enamelled do, do do can do, do do sippers, Do do opera ties, do do fancy do, do do slippers, Do ladies' fine kid slippers, do do do do buskins, Do men's pump sole boots, do do thick do, Sides hemlock tanned leather, leather valises.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. Full setts crockery, cases toilet glasses, Do looking glasses, ass'd sizes and patterns, Solar lamp wicks, bbls. tumblers, Casks and bbls. plain and fluted lanterns.

PAINTS AND PAINT STUFF. Cases lamp black, do paint oil, do black paint, Do verdigris, do white lead, do Japan, Cans black varnish, do putty, bbls. brit. varnish. HARDWARE, IRON, &c.

Bars ass'd iron, grocers' scales, counter do,...
Even balances, iron pots, ass'd sizes,
Cases hooks and hinges, do axe hatchets,
Stone hammers, sheet iron, kegs cut nails, as'd sizes,
Rolls sheet lead, carpenter's tools, bdls shovels,
Sets tinman's tools, cast standards,
Cases broad hatchets, do axes, handled,
De time sizees, mark ages forcing wire assorted sizes. Do time pieces, packages fencing wire assorted size. Windlass bedsteads, mattrasses, Casks and boxes chains, all sizes, stove pipe elbows,
Cases shingling hatchets, do claw do,
Do cook stoves, do furnaces, all sizes,
Do Bristol brick, do window springs.
Cast steel spades, do do hoes and rakes,
Do do rake hoes.

Ox carts, matches, cases solder, do clay pipes, Casks head matter and sperm oil, bolts colton duck, Bales raven and army do, boxes three Try pots, carriage guns, oats, cases blacking, Willow market baskets, large and small. ALSO-1 SLOOP BOAT, IN FRAME. January 26, 1854-tf-38

B. F. SNOW

OFFERS FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT PURCHSERS, All descriptions of merchandize received by recentarrivals from

SAN FRANCISCO BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A., CONSISTING OF

HARDWARE, DRY GOODS. GROCERIES. BOOTS & SHOES, GARDEN TOOLS PAINTS,

R. COADY & CO.,

Ship Chandlers and Commission Merchants,
published weekly at Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaiian Is

AVE IN STORE, AND TO APRIVE, (now due) per Nestorian:

OFFER FOR SALE the following assortment of Merchandise, received by recent arrivals from California and Boston:— Provisions

Pilot bread, navy do, medium do, mess beef, Extra mess beef, Dutchess Co. prime pork, Western do do, Duchess Co. mess do, city do. do. GROCERIES.

Cases ass'd meats, do clams, do oysters, do lobster, Do salmon, do ass'd herbs, lemon syrup, true do do, Do Stoughton's bitters, do milk, cheese in tins, Goshen butter, sugar cured hams, English codfish, 1-2 bbls No. 1 mackerel, kits do do, drums figs, Chests tea, boxes raisins, split peas, vermicelli, Molasses, maccaroni, salad oil, prunes, Crushed sugar, powdered do, S. I. do, Carolina rice, Dried apples, leaf lard, table salt, pie fruits, Brandy peaches, buckwheat, corn meal, Bbls. flour, boxes Am. codfish, Soda, water, butter and sugar crackers, Currants in tins, S. I. coffee, ass'd spices, all kinds,

OILS, CANDLES, &c. Sperm oil, polar do, sperm candles, composition do,

CANVAS, TWINE, & C. U. S. pilot duck, Amoskeag do, heavy ravens do, Light do do, Russia do do, heavy, do do do, light, Scotch navy do, Am. hemp duck, Cotton twine, flax do, hemp do. SHIP CHANDLERY.

Roller blocks, patent, bushed do, THE following valuable and extensive prop | Roller blocks, patent, bushed do, Lignum vita sheaves, do do, iron sheaves, erties will be sold without reserve, by the Turned iron pins, marlin spikes, topsail sheet chains Scrapers, hooks and thimbles, do do double. tion and its preximity to Honolulu, render these premises a most desirable investment. They are held in fee simple by Royal Patent.

Mast hoops, from 10 to 28 inch, jib hanks, Iron try-work knees, wooden davits, copper fastened Try-work iron, boat anchors, caulking mallets, Caulking irons, sail needles of all sizes. Lor 2.—Containing 36 42-100 acres, situate at Manoa Valley, comprising a quantity of Kula and Rumer hooks, cabooses, caboose bars. NAVAL STORES.

Tar oil, spirits turpentine. Lor 4.—Containing 2 3-100 acres, consisting of
Taro patches and fish ponds, situate at Ewa, and
Linseed oil, boiled, do do raw, copal varnish, blk do Bright do, extra ground white lead, Philadelphia do do, pure do do, Jewett's do do, Chrome yellow, English green, ground verdigris, Lor 6 .- Containing 5 86-100 acres Kalo land, call- Prussian blue, do red, French yellow, chalk, whiting, Paint brushes, all sizes, sash tools,

BOOTS AND SHOES. Coarse brogans, Hungarian boots, zinc nailed do, Lor 8.—Containing about 76 acres at Ewa, called Double soled do, sewed leaf do, patent leather do,

22 acres Kalo land and 2 fish ponds, measuring Nappies, oval dishes, do do covered, round do do, 9 14-100 acres.

Lor 10.—Situate at Koolau, called Maunawili, conTin pots, molasses pitchers, &c., &c.

HARDWARE, &c. Sailors' pocket knives, ass'd, Cocoa handled sheath do, do do cooks' do, Beech do sheath do, do do cooks' do,, Carvers and forks, ass'd table cutlery, meat saws, Hand saws, cross cut do, wood do, ships' bevils, Box wood rules, asst'd, butchers' cleavers, Ships' brass butts, cork screws, spring callipers, Curtain bands, cutting nippers, cheese toasters, Sugar tryers, butter do, ass'd hooks and eyes, brass, Ass'd hooks and staples, iron, brass scun hooks, Brass lamp do, britannia swinging lamps, Brass candlesticks, bung drivers, brittania ladles, Box graters, mincing knives, spring balances, Adze eve hammers, broad do, cast steel do, OFFERS FOR SALE a large assortment of Hammers and drivers coopers' croze, Merchandise, comprising in part the following Black wrenches, brass spring bolts, flat chamber do Tower bolts, copper tacks, iron do, coffee mills, Sand paper, britannia tea spoons, de table spoons Chopping trays, iron rivets, ass'd castors, do anvils, Dovises, Collins' handled axes, Hunts' do do, Hunts' do half axes, do broad axes, do boat axes. Collins' long handled shovels, do D do do, Do short do round and point do, chest locks, ass'd, Door do do, padlocks do, box chisels, nail hooks, Drawing knives, stave do, hollowing do, Leather preservaters, ships' augurs, polished do, Bellows, wood hand pumps, copper do. Braces and bitts, sieves, dividers, compasses, Sow setts, ass'd files, do rasps, chest hinges, gate do Fry, pans, nails, cut do, all sizes, wrought do, do do, Boat nails, iron spikes, old colony cut nails.

CORDAGE, &C. Russia cordage, from 2 to 8 inch, spunyarn, Bone do, seizing stuff, marline, rattline, Cotton rope from 3 1-2 to 1 1-2 inch, Manila rope from 3 1-2 to 2 inch, towlines. TOBACCO, &C.

Hargrove's, Fleming's, Alexander's, Shepard's, Compton's, Spanish smoking, yellow bank chewing, Miners' pipes, T. D. do.

Composition hose couplers, cab FURNITURE. Bedsteads, bureaus, wash stands, corner stands,

Gothic granite tables, ladies' chairs, rocking do, Sofas, divans, sofa bedsteads, wardrobes, Grecian pannelled chairs. CLOTHING. Sheeps grey pants, pilot cloth do, monkey jackets,

Reefing do, guernsey frocks, denim do, Flannel drawers, blue navy shirts, light blue do do, Scotch caps, comforters, mittens, blue blankets, Red do, and a large assortment of thin clothing. Allen's Guns and Bomb Lances. Honolulu, October 6, 1853-tf-22

SODA WATER! THE undersigned having re-taken his old Soda Keyhole, panel, back and wood saws, Water machine from H. Macfarlane, Esqr., is Chalk lines and reels, pincers, sawsetts, now prepared to supply hotels and bar rooms with Iron and steel squares, bitt stocks and braces, this article in cilinders as well as for families, in bot-Marking irons, sewing awls, bullet moulds, corks,

Honolulu, June 17, 1853-tf-6

THE undersigned having just arrived from the colonies has taken charge of those old established Livery Stables formerly kept by Frank P. Manini, and hopes by strict attention to merit a share of public patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed. W. T. S. assures the public from his long practical experience in the colonies he feels confident that any horses entrusted to his charge will be attended to and treated to the satisfaction of the owners. Horses broke in to harness or saddle. Also, Log lines, 15 and 30 fathoms, training for the turf bleeding, blistering, castration Cotton and flax canvass, all Nos., &c. &c. on the most liberal terms.

Good corn and grass always on hand.

MR. FRANK P. MANINI, W. T. SANDERS, manager. Oct. 7, 1853-tf-22

EX MATANZAS AT THE BRICK SHOE STORE, LARGE ASSORTMENT of Custom Made boots, shoes and gaiters, latest styles, and direct from the manufacturers. Also Ladies, Gents, Misses., Boys and Childrens hosiery of superior quality. Aug. 5, 1852.—tf-13 J. H. WOOD.

A LDRICH & BISHOP have lately received per ship CHILO a large and select assortment of Groceries, Ship and Family Stores, Hardware, Hats, Boots and Shoes, and Clothing, which were ordered expressly for this market, and are now offered for sale at the lowest market prices.

Also on hand and for sale, extra heavy Ox Carts, made to order, half bbls. and keg Staves and Heads, and half bbls. and kegs set up.

Honolulu, Dec. 1, 1863.-tf-30

RICE & CO

DRY Goods. Cases Turkey Red Cottons, plain and embossed, Bales white flannel, cases 4-4 Ind. blue sheeting, Cases mixed cotton 1-2 hose, bleached do, Heavy blue, scarlet and mixed flannel shirts, Hickory and fancy cotton shirts, denim overalls, Reefing and monkey jackets,
Thin Clothing of all descriptions,
Cotton and silk-umbrellas,
Bales white blue and scarlet blankets, Cases palm leaf hats, asst'd qualities, Blue cloth coats, cashmerett opera sacks, Alpacca sacks, white duck pants, Fancy cassimere and doeskin pants, White marseilles quilts, cashmerett, cassimeres, Fancy coating, carpet bags, blk enamelled bags, White cott shirts of various qualities, Cases blue drills, bales wicking,

Womens' gloves, gauntlet pattern. FURNITURE. Complete sets cottage Furniture, Serpentine Centre Tables, marble tops,
" side and saloon tables, standing desks, Looking Glasses of all sizes, Secretaries, lounges, Bureaus.

Cases calf sewed pumps, goat strap pumps,
grained strap pumps, women's shoes,
men's patent leather pumps,
enamelled buskins, youths' calf brogans. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

Preserved meats of all descriptions, Cases water crackers, tomato catsup, cases chocolate Oysters, clams, Stoughton's elixer, Cases pickles, olives, sarsaparilla, syrup, Do capers, pie fruits, pres. do of all kinds, Bbls. prime navy and mess beef, kegs lard, Smoked beef, half bbls. tongues, Tierces Carolina rice, cases tobacco, Tins Buckwheat Flour, Salt water and No. 1 Soap, mould candles.

SHIP CHANDLERY. Cotton duck, No's 2 to 10, lst quality Russia Duck, light and heavy, Cott. and Russia Twine, yellow metal, 16 a 26 oz. Composition nails, linseed oil, white lead, Oars, shingling hatchets, broad do, axe pattern do, Spades, hoes and rakes, bbls Mason's blacking, Hlf bbls glue, cases Dare's pain killer, Tarred sheathing paper.

SUNDRIES. Curled hair, Georgia wagon harnesses, Cart harnesses, sup. quality, elastic enamelled belts. Sept. 7, 1853.—tf-18

THOMAS SPENCER, SHIP CHANDER.

a general assortment of articles required by shipping, consisting in part of Tar, coal do, pitch, rosin, white lead, gold leaf, Putty, black lead, chrome yellow, red paint, Black paint, black varnish, bright do, Linseed oil, in tins, Brunswick green, lampblack, Chalk, spirits turpentine. Navy and pilot bread, butter, Crushed, loaf and brown sugar, mackerel in kitts, Lard in tins, hams, codfish, corn meal, white beans Mess and clear pork in bbls. and half bbls. Prime navy and mess beef, dried apples, cheese, Calvin's and Jasper's 8s tobacco, figs, Soda, water and butter crackers, citron, currants, Rice, ground do, olive oil, maccaroni, vermicelli, Raisins, all description of preserves and jams, Corn starch, molasses and syrup, coffee, Oats, vinegar, capers, pickles, curry, split peas, Flour, tea, oysters, salmon, lobsters, and clams, Pres. carrots, beets and parsnips, Fresh beef, mutton and soup boulli in tins, Mustard, sage, sweet marjoram, summer savory, Walnut, tomato and mushroom ketcnup, Cayenne and black pepper, pimento, nutmegs, Cassia, cloves, cinnamon, ginger, pepper sauce, Table salt, saleratus, Mason's blacking, White, brown, castile and oil soap, sperm candles, Polar and sperm oil. Fluke and fin chains, ships' compasses, Anchor and chains, boat compasses, Nautical almanaes 53 and 54, iron hoops, Ships' stoves, complete, family do do, saucepans, Frypans, gridirons, cooks' ladles, tormentors, Skimmers and spoons, chopping knives and trays, Long and short handled tar brushes, Paint brushes, ass'd, marking brushes, Fitch and sush tools, sand paper, All descriptions wicking, dust pans, Bristol brick. Coffee mills, tumblers, tea and table spoons, Seives, cork-screws, knives and forks, Butchers' knives, shot, windlass beams, Cutting spades, toggle and common harpoons, Lances, coopers' hammers and drivers Coopers' broad axes, framed binnacle lamps, Solder, tin plate, sheet and Russia iron, Composition hose couplers, caboose bake pans, Carpenters' bench vices, coopers' compasses. Bolt rope, marline, old-work, tabline,

Jack knives, pen knives, shears, razors, Carvers and forks, sheath knives, fish and cod hooks Flat seam and darning needles, iron and brass butts. Iron and brass gimblet screws, copper and iron tacks Round headed and pump tacks, Ass'd nails in kegs, brass and finishing nails, Files, all descriptions marlin spikes, caulking irons, Boat hatchets, hunters' do, hand axes, Axe helves, wrought timber, clout, foot & cap nails. Hand and deep sea leads and tines, codlines, Gun flints and steels, Japanned, brass and brit, ship lamps. Carpenters' rules, coopers' rivets, Water and oil whetstone, sanded wood rifles,

tles. Shipping can also be furnished with the same article in champagne, ale or porter bottles. Orders to be left at the Commercial Hotel.

Marking irons, sewing awls, bullet moulds, co All description of planes, palms, bungborers, Screw-drivers, C. S. shovels and hoes, Blubber knives. hollowing and drawing knives. Blubber knives, hollowing and drawing knives, Handled axes, galvanized pump chains, Patent pump fixtures, ships' scrapers, sad irons, Log slates, horse brushes, curry combs, Coach wrenches, ivory pocket rules, clothes lines, All description of chest and door locks,

Manila and hemp rigging, all sizes, spunyarn,
Ratlin stuff, houseline and marline seizing stuff,
Iron furnaces, boat hooks, boat anchors,
Bridle bittz, blubber hooks, deck buckets, bunting, Beeswax, marine clocks, log and cargo books, Account and memo. books, decanters, graplins, Grin istones, hooks and staples, bake kettles, Looking glasses, pitch mops, measuring tapes, Windlass nippers, oars. foolscap, letter & bill paper, Tobacco pipes, cannon and rifle powder,

Spokeshaves, spurs, soy, sheaves, saw-horses,
Trowels, tureens, tunnels, whiting, ink, wafers.
Pilot cloth and cassimere reefing and monkey jacketsand pants, striped kersey shirts and drawers,
Undershirts, fancy stiched blue and red flan. shirts,
Duck trowsers, hickory shirts,
Gents' frock and sack coats, neck comforters,
Wesley stockings and mittens. Seetch aspect Woolen stockings, socks and mittens, Scotch caps, Souwesters, palm leaf hats, heavy boots and brogans India rubber boots and shoes. Complete suits oil clothing, wh. and bro. lin. thread. Birds eye and Scotch diaper, crash, White, blue and red flannels, satinet,

Vermont ticking, blue, orange and green prints,
White jean, brown and blue drills, and a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention.
Sept. 29, 1863,—tf-21

THE UNDERSIGNED offer for sale a general assortment of merchandize, composed principally of the following articles."

DRY GOODS. Fancy prints asst'd kinds, orange do, two blue do. Navy blue do. furniture do, Turkey red do. Table covers, brown drills, blue drills, Shirting stripes, tickings,
Bleached and brown sheetings, maddspolams,
Pink Cambrics, Crash, cotton hose, half do.
Gent's kid gloves, black silk handkerchiefs,
Figured do, white do, cotton &c. assorted. Gingham do, red flannel, linen drill, linen canvass, Working canvass, worsted patterns, osnaburgh, Striped drills, fancy Cassimere, Cashmeretts, French printed muslins, thread, tapes, Cotton Umbrellas, figured lustres, trunks asst'd.

Cotton Umbress. Fancy goods, &c. Fine black frock coats,
Brown and checked linen do, Alpacca do. Rich figured silk vests. Cashmere do. Marseilles do, black pants, fancy Cassimere do. Black and blue Satinett do, cotton cassimere do. Striped cotton do, denim frocks, overalls and pants. White shirts, linen bosoms, white plait do. Fancy print do, regatta and striped do, hickory do. Checked linen do, blue woolen do. White woolen drawers, white cotton do, suspenders. Leather belts, Blue Cloth Jackets. BOOTS & SHOES.

Pegged calf boots, kip do, thick brogans. Men's sewed slippers, cloth gaiters. Ladies kid slippers, women's shoes. ASST'D CROCKERY, GLASSWARE &

Hardware and Carpenters Tools. Carpenters handsaws, back saws, keyhole saws, Strapped hammers, pluged do, adze eye do. Firmer and framing chisels and handles, Gouges and handles, Augurs, braces and bitts, Double iron floor planes, long and short jointers, Match planes and beaders, Match planes and beaders,
Round, square and flat bar iron,
Cast steel double plane irons assorted,
Flat and taper files, steel squares,
Cast steel compasses, boxwood and ivory rules,
Cast steel shingling, broad, clean and hunters
Hatchets, Cooper's adzes, portable grindstones,
Wrought and cut nails assorted sizes, butt hinges.
Cut tacks and brads, carnet tacks, rivers. Cut tacks and brads, carpet tacks, rivets, Hooks and staples, wardrobe hooks, lamp hooks Hat and clack hooks, cupboard catches, Cupboard locks, chest locks, till, and drawer locks, Window springs, round bolts, square do. store do, Door latches, log slates, book do, flat iron, Pocket knives, sailors do, sheath do, cook's do. Knives and forks, carvers and forks, table steels, Silver plated tes and table spoons, coffee mills, Molasses gates, tined sauce pans, enamalled do. Fry pans, dish kettles, tea kettles, grid irons, Cork screws, spring balances, planters hoes, Cast steel scyths, shot, copper wire cloth, Try squares, scratch awls, rat traps, mouse traps, Ox chains, trace chains, boat hooks, ship's scrapers. Picks, shoemaker's findings, such as hammers. Lasts, buffers, thread, tacks, sewing and peg awls,

Pinchers, peg-cutters, knife strops, bones, Beads, shoulders, shores, etc. etc. SADDLERY. Saddles, bridles, girths, whips, currycombs, Horse brushes &c., head stalls, collars etc. etc. STATIONERY.

Blank books, memorandum do, cap paper,, Letter do. bill do. account current do, Envelopes, ink, etc. etc.

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, &c. Bbls, American flour, Carolina & Manila rice, Oats, barley sago, hams, loaf and brown sugar, Hawaiian coffee, Molasses, syrup, kits Mackerel Tins preserved oysters, meats, soups, sardines, Pickles, mustard, black pepper, cayenne do. Spice, ginger, nutmegs, cloves,

Tomato Ketchup, pepper sauce, currie powder, Salad oil, assorted pie fruits, boxes brown soap, White do, Manila cheroots, Manila cigars, Havana shape, fine salt, salaratus, s. C. Soda, Sperm and whale oil, black and green tea. SUNDRIES. Ox yokes, oars, brass bound pails, common pails, White lead, yellow ochre, spirits of turpentine. Boiled Linseed oil, white chalk,

Cane and wood seat chairs, bureaus, matches, Washboards, rolling pins, axe handles, Windows, looking glasses, clothes baskets, &c. ALDRICH & BISHOP. Honolulu, June 22d, 1853-tf-7

Extract of Ginger. Bull's Syrup sarsaparilla, comp. Jujube paste. Sand's Sarsaparilla. Candy; assort. Sand's Sarsaparilla. Corbetts do with iod. pot.Lozenges. Extract Sarsaparilla. Liquorice. Toothpowder and Paste. Cherry Pectoral. Pain Killer. Balsam of Wild Cherry. Mrs. Kidder's Cordial. Syrup Ginsing. German Cologne. Seidlitz Powders. Cologne scentd with muskFluid Magnesia. Orange Flower LotionCapsules.
or complexion. Chlorate of Soda. for complexion.

Lubin's Extracts, assort. Carbonate ammonia. Bogles Hyperion fluid for Codliver oil. Vanila Beans. Barry's Tricopherous do. Childrens' Trusses. Hair preservative.

Hair preservative.
Shaving cream and soap.
E. HOFFMANN, M. D.

J. BOOTH. June 16, 1853-tf-6

ONE VERY SUPERIOR BUGGY, formerly owned by George Sharp, Esq., for sale by Honolulu, Oct. 14, 1853-tf-23 LEWIS & CO.

The Polynesian.

SUPREME COURT-IN ADMIRALTY Decision of Chief Justice Lee.

January 27, 1854.

U. S. Consul at Honolulu, for three months wages of seamen discharged from the ship "Nile." The American ship "Nile" of San Francisco, entered the port of Honolulu in October last, and was attached at the suit of Thomas Spencer for supplies furnished by him to the bark "Walter Claxton" on the faith and credit of her owners,

"I was a stranger and ye took me in."
"Love ye therefore the Stranger. But the stranger that dwelleth with you shall be unto you as one born among you; and thou shalt love him as thyself."

Thou shalt neither vex a stranger nor oppress him." it was said, were also the owners of the "Nile."
Upon the seizure of the "Nile" under the attachment, Mr. Angell discharged all of her to the attachment, Mr. Angell discharged all of her to the seizure of the "Nile" under the attachment, Mr. Angell discharged all of her to the stranger. any scaman or mariner, being a citizen of the happy, and thus be secured the blessing pronounced United States, is discharged in a foreign country to the bountiful giver.

This claim is resisted by the counsel of Spencer, on the ground that it has not been legally them come comparatively without means, hoping a shown that the seamen discharged are American few weeks will effect a cure in their case. Their citizens; and consequently they are not entitled scanty means soon become exhausted—they are

to the advance wages.

The U. S. Act of 1803, under which this claim is made, provides, "that before a clearance "be annexed, that the said list contains the names of this as in other cases, "keep it before the people." his crew, together with the places of their birth During the short time I have been in Honolulu. I

copy thereof." Section 3, of the same act further provides, and the dying arm that whenever a ship belonging to a citzen of the United States, shall be sold in a foreign country, and her company discharged, or when a seaman or mariner, a citizen of the United States, shall, with his own consent, be discharged in a foreign country, it shall be the duty of the master or commander to produce to the consult vice-consult commercial agent, or vice-company to a leviate the sufferings of the time and means to alleviate the sufferings of the time and means to alleviate the sufferings of the Brass Cupboard buttons, iron skimmers and forks, 'sul, vice-consul commercial agent, or vice-com-'mercial agent, the list of his ship's company, cer'tified as aforesaid; and to pay to such consul,
'commercial agent, or vice-commercial agent, for
'every seaman or mariner so discharged, being
'designated on such list as a citizen of the Unior seaman," &c.

or seaman," &c.

The only question in this matter is, whether the American citizenship of the seamen discharged is sufficiently proved; for, if it is, then it is admitted that the three months extra wages should be paid, and if not, that the claim should be refused.

Such no doubt is the teeling of this community towards this society. Help then,—to the rescue. Give of your substance as the Almighty has prossed.

captain, as required by statute, and it is said that the Captain never had one. Therefore, it is contended that the section of the act requiring the payment of three months extra wages has not been other lands was quick "to feel for other's woes." payment of three months extra wages has not been complied with, and the claim ought not to be upheld, inasmuch, as the statute only requires such wages to be paid "for every seaman or mariner so discharged, being designated on such list as a 'citizen of the United States." Now it is clear, says the contestant, that these discharged seamen never were so designated on the crew list, for none was produced by the captain; and their American citizenship cannot be proved by any other evidence than the list itself. I am fully aware of the danger of a latitudinarian construction of the statute in cases like this, but in avoiding one extreme we must not rush to the other, lest by a too narrow construction we do violence to the spirit of the law and the plain intention of the law makers. Would it be reasonable or just to decide that because the captain has no crew list, or having one, fails to produce it, the advance wages are not to be paid to the consul for men discharged by a few doing violence to the plain intention of the law makers. Would it be reasonable or just to decide that because the captain has no crew list, or having one, fails to produce it, the advance wages are not to be paid to the consul for men discharged by him? Would it not, on the contrary be doing violence to the plain intention of Congress and the spirit of the law? I think it would. Such a doc trine would place it in the power of every master of a ship desirous of avoiding the payment of the spirit of the law? I think it would. Such a doc trine would place it in the power of every master of a ship desirous of avoiding the payment of the three months extra wages, to take advantage of his own fault, and set the law and consult at defiance; who can have no sinister most the first ruly noble society, and thinking perhaps a few three months extra wages, to take advantage of his was fault, and set the law, and produces no crew list, or having one hand and being regularly in the receipt of a full supply of the best American, English, French and German Drugs and Perfumery, he is prepared to fill all orders for the above at the most restricted up with the greatest care.

Prescriptions carefully prepared, Medicine-chests fitted up with the greatest care.

Townsend's Sarsaparilla. Soap, assort.

Bull's do. Extract of Ginger. He should not be allowed to avail himself of his own lackes to defeat the claim. If he has no crew list, and can satisfy the consul by other evidence that the seamen discharged are not citizens of the that the seamen discharged are not citizens of the that the seamen discharged are not citizens of the sympathies of the many) at least the purse strings. United States, very well, but if he neglect or fail of the few towards the S. F. S., I shall feel that I to do that, I see no fair way of escape from the have been an humble instrument of advancing the requirements of the law. If our reasoning on this subject be sound, then Stranger. we are driven to the inevitable conclusion that the

claim is a legal one. The U. S. Consul, Mr. Angel, testifies that he was satisfied, by the producgel, testifies that he was satisfied, by the produc-tion of the seamen's protections, and by inquiry of of 2,500 tons, for the California and New York the men, that they were all American citizens, trade, of which he is to be the owner himself, in with the exception of four Portuguese, and it was part or exclusively, and which he undertakes will with the exception of four Portuguese, and it was on this ground that he received those of them who sail 22 miles an hour, beating any steamer that has were sick into the hospital. It is clear to me, that for each of the seamen discharged into the hospital that the three months extra pay should be paid, but in relation to those who were discharged well,— Residence at the house of Dr. R. W. Wood. tf-41

ROOMS TO LET.

Inquire of ti-11

Begin and Daguerrean Gallery.

DAGUERREOTYPES TAKEN IN THE highest perfection of the art, with all the lattest improvements, and at moderate prices. Paintings and Daguerreotypes copied, and views of the city, dwelling houses, vessels &c. taken correctly and without reversing. Please call and examine specimens.

HOTICE.—All persons are notified hereby, that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name without my written order.

June 16, 1853-4f-6

Residence at the house of Dr. R. W. Wood. tf-41

In the house with othes will be discharge on the hospital, and who, the standard of the U.S. Consul for the three months advance my opinion that the demand of the U.S. Consul for the three months advance for each of the well seamen is a legal one, but a court of admiralty is, to the extent of its jurisdiction, a court of equity, and, under all the circumstances of the case, which are somewhat peculiar, it seems to me equitable that the claim per child between five and fifteen years of age, as a condition of receiving a share of the income of with this condition last year, and 180 towns raised with the spirit of the U.S. Act of 1840, which empowers the consul to discharge seamen, if the thinks it expedient, without requiring the persons has received testivations and the proposed in other vessels and left the country, I am not so clear. I do not hesitate to pronounce my opinion that the demand of the U.S. Consul for the three months advance for each of the well seamen is a legal one, but a court of admiralty, is, to the extent of the year was 641,983. The whole cost of instruction for the year was 641,983. In Vermont the average cost of each pupil was \$2 22; in Maine \$1 64. In Massachusetts for the last official returns of the Public Schools in the clear. I do not hesitate to pronounce my opinion that the demand of the U.S. Consul for the three months advance of the case, which are somewhat the circumstances of the case, whic Residence at the house of Dr. R. W. Wood. tf-41 who have been no charge on the hospital, and who, if he thinks it expedient, without requiring the payment of three month's wages, under the provisions of the Act of 1803, or any other sum of money; and he may make such terms with the money; and he may make such terms with the of her suit.

Notice to Whalers.

THE undersigned has always on hand a large assortment of Monkey Jackets, heavy and fine Pants, white and colored shirts, Whalers' Flannel Shirts and Drawers, Boots and Shoes, &c.

W DICKSON

Master as will save the United States from the limited States is support the mariner so discharged. (5 U. S. Statutes at Large 395.) The United States is saved from the limiting to support the mariner so discharged. (5 U. S. Statutes at Large 395.) The United States is saved from the limiting to support the mariner so discharged. (5 U. S. Statutes at Large 395.) The United States is saved from the limiting to support the mariner so discharged. (5 U. S. Statutes at Large 395.) The United States is saved from the limiting to support the mariner so discharged. (5 U. S. Statutes at Large 395.) The United States is saved from the limiting to support the mariner so discharged. (5 U. S. Statutes at Large 395.) The United States is saved from the limiting to support the mariner so discharged. (5 U. S. Statutes at Large 395.) The United States is saved from the limiting to support the mariner so discharged. (5 U. S. Statutes at Large 395.) The United States is saved from the limiting to support the mariner so discharged. (5 U. S. Statutes at Large 395.) The United States is saved from the limiting to support the mariner so discharged. (5 U. S. Statutes at Large 395.) The United States is saved from the limiting to support the mariner so discharged. (5 U. S. Statutes at Large 395.) The United States is saved from the limiting to support the mariner so discharged. (5 U. S. Statutes at Large 395.) The United States is saved from the limiting to support the mariner so discharged. (5 U. S. Statutes at Large 395.) The United States is saved from the limiting to support the mariner so discharged. (5 U. S. Statutes at Large 395.) The United States is saved from the limiting to support the mariner so discharged. (5 U. S. Statutes at Large 395. of the extra wages for them, does not rest on the same ground as that for those who still remain on shore and may become a charge on the hospital.

Opposite the Bethel.

Crape Shawls.

PEW very elegant heavily embroidered crape shawls large size, for sale by

H. A. NEILSON, at Ricz & Cos.

Of the extra wages for them, does not rest on the same ground as that for those who still remain on shore and may become a charge on the hospital.

My judgment therefore is, that the three month's advance wages to the six seamen discharged into the U. S. Hospital should be paid, and also for each of the discharged seamen still remain on the same ground as that for those who still remain on the same gro

American Consul are liable to become a charge on the United States government.

The amount of wages due to the seamen of the "Nile" at the time of the seizure does not fully appear to me, but I hereby decree that, in case of the sale of the vessel under the final process of this court, the wages of the seamen shall be first paid from the proceeds thereof, in such amounts as shall be certified to be due them by the American In the matter of the claim of B. F. Angell, Esq. Consul.

For the Polynesian.

ment, Mr. Angell discharged all of her crew, excharged, all of whom he claims are American citi- to the fact, that although they may not have fields, zens, with the exception of four Portuguese, and grape vines and clive trees for the stranger to glean! as such, entitled to the benefit of the Act of the yet there is a channel through which the stranger, United States, passed February 28, 1803, for the the sick, the homeless, the friendless stranger may protection of American seamen, and which requires the captain of every American vessel when

to pay to the Consul of the port where he is dis- It is a fact too well known to require proof, that charged, three months pay over and above the almost every vessel arriving here from the coast, and wages which may then be due to such mariner or not unfrequently from other places, have these on board who come here to regain health. Many of strangers in a strange land. What are such to do? Why, they soon learn there is a "Stranger's Friend 'granted to any vessel bound on a foreign voyage, Society" in Honolulu-application is made, and they the master thereof, shall deliver to the collector of become recipients o their bounty. Now for aught the customs, a list, containing the names, places I know this may be but a recapitulation of facts the of birth and residence, and a description of the persons who compose his ship's company, to which list the oath or affirmation of the captain shall be with. If so, the watchword would hold as good in

and residence, as far as he can ascertain them, have seen and witnessed much, very much good, and the said collector shall deliver him a certified from the efforts of the ladies of this society. My Section 3, of the same act further provides, led me to the bedside of the sick and the dying 'led States, three months pay, over and above the wages which may then be due to such mariner the merchant, the mechanic, the sailor, the cry is, or seaman," &c.

The facts are, that, at the time of the discharge pered you. Come to the help of these "Sisters of Mercy." They need your countenance, your aid,

of the statute in cases like this, but in avoiding How fitting the time, then, (the commencement of one extreme we must not rush to the other, lest by the year) to render a "thank offering," and what a too narrow construction we do violence to the more fitting cause than that of the Stranger's Friend

interests of the Society, and thus doing good to the Stranger. G. W. RYAN.

Mr. Steers the builder of the yacht America, it